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ARDUL HAMID'S XMAS

EATRLY COMFORTABLE IN SPITE OF HIS PECULIAR POSITION.

CRUSADE AGAINST GAMBLING-DENS.

It Brings Info Prominence a Wellis Luxuriating in Libel Suits as a

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Publishing Association.) LONDON, December 26 .- Sultan Abdul has managed to pass a fairly comis in the position of a criminal await-He has been told this week dear friend, M. Nelidoff, the Rusumbassador, that the time has arfor him to make up his mind to do the Powers tell him to do, or to for somebody more pliant, but tenaciously to the belief that t it is the reality of these perils The fleets are ready, and the armies are ready in Europe and Europe's ultimatum has been de

chammedan rising in Cor cainst Abdul Hamid, an e is deliberate, in order

TELLING IN LIREL SUITS. of towns of Belgium, with t result that he is already the in several big libel actions. F

of the reported fillbuster steamer anks to its situation and its advertising in French newsunblushing manner of touting ishment which first atattention of M. Harry, and son to believe that about the diplomatic representations at Brussels by the French whose paternal heart was almost daily sight of trainsuch gamblers en route for ically placed den. In truth, tertless prives" did well, and ors were in a fair way to rortune when the Independations of the Collector of Customs at Fernandina. The officials of the department where it is supposed to have sailed when her departure was reported in the newspapers, asking whether the vessel had cleared properly, but up to 4 o'cick no reply had been received.

The report of the Collector of Customs at that port, stating that the vessel was detained on suspicion, under the general instructions circular issued by the department, to detain any vessel suspectdepartment, to detain any vessel suspecti thereafter, each gambling den carety modelled itself upon the Dinault patto, but most of them, while complying
h the Belgian law as to privacy, adtised largely in France, England, and
timany, and even in countries as rete as Russia and Turkey, so that
opid's small kingdom woke one day
find itself laboring under an intertional reputation as a handler and

But even worse than this was the is, had engaged in a wholesale sysis of municipal corruption. The Indedence Beige has charged many muniis officers and men of high political
social standing with being in the
of the gamblers. A favorable method
corruption has been to buy the services
if of the gamblers of Paris.

HOMICIDE IN GROKULA.

No Renson Given by the Slayer for
His Deed.

C. M. Stewart was killed by S. W. WilHord, at Williford's house, last night. of corruption has been to buy the services of the least havyers, alterpen, etc., as presidents or chairmen of committees of the social private clubs. In some places, coulcite and "trent et quarante" were blayed in buildings belonging to the municialities. At others, generals in the rmy have been presiding at inaugural sunguest at such establishments, with inquets at such establishments, with insignta of the Order of Leopold in the control of the cont

Last November the Independence Beige Last November the Independence Beige and Le Petit Bleu commenced a campaign against the public scandal, apropos of a bill then pending in the Senate proposing to impose a tax of half a million francs a year upon all private cluis where gambling was carried on. Very soon it was announced that action had been initiated against the owners and managers of the Chaudtontaine Club for managers of the Chaudfontaine Club for windling and robbery, in that they issued franc shares and sold them at extrava-E-franc shares and sold them at extrava-gapt premiums upon the strength of the most lying statements. The acts of Chambers drew his pistol and shot Elliott swindling were alleged to have been com- down.

mitted in the club itself, the victims being f Inexperienced amateur gamblers. Burgo-master Berden was accused of assisting in foisting this club on a fallacious public on the plea that it was a good speculation for the municipality, but really from motives of self-interest. These allegations were followed by the serving upon Le Were followed by the serving upon period by Burgo-master Berden, by M. Bansastreiber, one of the presidents of the Chaudfontaine Club; by Romulus de Marcelli, managing director of the club, and finally by the English Chaudfontaine Club and Casino Company dimited). Berden claims 5.000 francs damages and the others each 50.000 francs. There is good reason to believe that before the actions can be commenced before the civil tribunal at Liege, where they have been set for trial, Bansastreiber, Marcelli, and the others connected with the management of the club will be in prisen for their criminal actions, but Berden's suit will doubtless be tried in due

ENGLISH COMPANY BOGUS. As for English company, it is beyond loubt a bogus affair, formed solely to doubt a bogus affair, formed solely to chable the issue of 25-franc shares, & figure which is not allowed by either Belgian or French law. The company has never been registered in England. and its only London habitation is a small back street, which no one ever seems to pany has issued notices to its swindled chareholders to attend a meeting in Lon-lon next Monday. This meeting will be the first ever held by the company. but the meeting-place is not stated. can scarcely be held in the small roo aforesaid, because that is not large enough to swing a cat in. Despite this uncertainty, however, a number of French and Beigian sharcholders arrived in London to-day, apparently possessed with some vague hope of getting the directors of the company arrested on the spot, and, falling that, of wreaking authorst venesaries upon them.

summary vengeance upon them.
One gentleman, whom the infuriated shareholders are particularly desirous to lay hands on is a self-styled doctor. Vicor Garbould, who has figured largels on the prespectuses of other club documents as a distinguished English physician, and medical advisor to the Princess of Wales. This has been varied occa-sionally, and Garbould has been alter-natively described as the private medical dviser of the Princess Louise. Queen 'ictoria's daughter. Garbould's name, lowever, does not appear upon any medial register in this country, and it is seedless to say that neither Princess thows anything of him.

As to the position of affairs in Belgium

iself, the government has been moved o take action. Several "cercles prives" nave been summarily closed, and their managers are awaiting trial on various charges. A number of foreigners of loubtful reputation have been expelled from the country, and there has been a lemonstration of feeling among the mulcipal officers implicated in the scandals, who are anxious to rid themselves of all supportion with these clubs. But a great leal more than this will have to be done f Helgium is to be thoroughly purged.

MONETARY REFORM CONVENTION.

What It Is Proposed That It Shall

Do-A Commission, INDIANAPOLIS, December 28.-The Executive Committee of the Monetary Reform Convention met this afternoon at neadquarters, in the Denison House, and Chairman H. P. Hanna laid before it the results of his eastern trip. He was more than grutified at the universal inverest he ound in the subject among the lest and oost influential men of New York, Bos-on, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and other lies. During the session the question cose as to what the committee thought

ter of details to a commission which can sit three or six months, if necessary, to study this question in all its phases, to consider every plan and suggestion that is brought before it, and, finally, devise a

mission had completed it work, it would be the business of this executive commit-tee to educate the country and Congress to the adoption of the plan and thus crystallize it into law."

SEIZURE OF THE THREE PRIENDS, Detention of the Vessel at Key West on Suspicion.

WASHINGTON, December 26,-The only information received by the Treasury concerning the seizure at Key West of the reported fillbuster steamer

iry Department to the Depart-

THREATENED RACE TROUBLE.

Car-Load of Black Leaders Arrested and Julled.

MACON, GA., December 26 .- A special to the Telegraph from Habira, Ga., says: The Marshal at this place arrested a negro last night, which enraged the entire black population. Negroes gathered about the scene to rescue their comrade from the officer Armed with suns, pistols, and rifles, they threatened to wipe out the whites, and especially all officers of the law. A scuffle ensued, in which the Marlaw. A scuiffe ensued, in which the Mar-shal and several negroes were slightly in-jured. Fearing a bloody riot, aid was asked from neighboring towns, when white men responded, and soon quieted the disturbance by arresting a car-load of the black leaders, carrying them to Val-

HOMICIDE IN GEORGIA.

n to buy the services members of Parliaso, and has given none yet. He is now under arrest.

Prominent Merchant Killed.

MACON, GA., December 25.—A special to the Telegraph from Valdosta, Ga., says: A terrible tragedy occurred to-day at Sparks, twenty miles below here, in the killing of J. Z. Elliott, a prominent merchant and cotton broker, by James Chambers. The Town Marshal was trying to arrest a drunken man, when Chambers took the part of the disorderly per-

FIGHT IN PINAR. QUITE A VICTORY, ACCORDING TO

THE SPANISH.

This, According to Anti-Government Accounts-Rebels Fire on Towns in Habana Province-Weyler Marches-Whither?

HABANA, December 26.-News from Mantua, in the province of Pinar del Rio. e details of an encounter on De cember 20th between Lieutenant Liamio, commanding a body of local guerillas and volunteers, and a force of insurgents. The Spanish force, arriving at a place called Rancho, found an insurgent camp, from which they were fired upon. The rebels fled in great disorder, leaving twenty-three dead on the field. The arms and effects of the insurgents were captured and their camp was destroyed. Eight of the dead rebels were identified. The government force sustained no loss. This information comes from a Spanish source, and it is added that, by the defeat of this band of rebels, the zone in which they were found is entirely cleared of insurgents. It is learned from other sources that the affair was similar to others, where unarmed men were killed, and that the alleged dead rebels were simply pacifices, who had no means of defending themselves against the government troops.

Christmas, the time set by Captain-

this city, for a decisive turn in the south-ern department, has come and gone, and, to all appearances, affairs are, with the exception of the death of Maceo, in ex-Last night, bands of rebels fired on the towns of Santiago de Los Vegas, Rancho, Royeror, and Zarabara, all in the province of Habana. The attacks caused great excitement among the inhabitants, who feared that the insurgents were about to raid the towns and give them to the flames. After firing a few shots, which were productive of no result beyond scaring the people, the rebels withdrew.

The latest reports concerning the regarding his objective point. He has had no encounter with the enemy since his return to the province of Pinar del Rio from Habana, notwithstanding his elaborate plan of campaign which ne-cessitated the use of 30,000 men.

STILL DISCUSSING MACEO.

HABANA, via KEY WEST, December 26.-Macco's death is the leading topic of conversation among the people of Habana. Many stubbornly persist in denying the truth of his death, especially after reading an anonymous sheet circulated the other day announcing that Maceo is alive and only dangerously wounded, and if carefully attended is expected to survive, and appear some day at the head of his beloved troops. day at the head of his beloved trobe.

This mysterious paper has deeply impressed the credulous people, and has given them a gleam of hope, while it has revived their despondent spirits.

That Maceo was foully dealt with no

doubts exist, and even honest Spanlards admit the fact and express their indignation at a treachery repulsive to their and the day in the reasons why General Cebando resigned was that he declined to obey Weyler's orders to entrap Macco. Weyler then, out of spite, circulated the news in Madrid that Ochando had dealings with Macco, and revealed government plans; also that Ochando allowed Macco to cross the trocha into Pinar del Rio. It is recalled now that Ochando promised that he would make important revelations in the future, which will sure-

revelations in the future, which will surely throw much light on the subject.

Weyler's campaign of bloodshed and dovastation in the Phar del Rio prorevisitation in the Thina continues more vigorously than ever. All official reports clearly indicate this fact. Those reading between the lines know that the reported capture of "prefecturas" and camps means simply the destruction of hamlets, huts, and unconding research. and unoffending peasants. All of the male inhabitants are killed without mercy. The situation is most horrible.

WEYLER'S HORRIBLE METHODS. It is known from good authority that Veylor has issued secret orders to con-ider as bandits all found outside town or city limits, and that they be there-ore shot on the spot. Many honorable officers are protesting against this orofficers are professing against this of-der, and requesting passports to return to Spain. They say they came to fight Cubans, and not to kill innocent people. The representatives of the Heraldo and the Liberal at Madrid have wired their

papers, strongly protesting against Wey-ley's horrible methods of carrying on the war. The people of Hobana are surprised that these butcheries should be committed

SITUATION IN PINAR.

The situation of the rebels in Pinar dei Rio is not so serious as Weyler alleges, and a party of 500 of them recently crossed the trocha from Habana province into the former. It is a fact that the rebels have entrenched in the hills at least 12,000 well-armed and munitioned troops. The Spaniards admit the presence of 6,000, and cannot understand Weyler's claring the section pacified while so any are still existing.

GARCIA'S OPERATIONS. It is now known that Calixto Garcia captured the whole convoy which General Rey escorted to Bayamo. This is said to the most important convoy ever sent

to that place.
Another convoy sent to Jiguani, escorted by General Bosch, was forced to return, as they found the place besieged by rebeis as they found the place besieged by recover under Garcia. There are no details as yet. It is only known that the govern-ment is rushing troops to that section. Five battalions left Eatabane this week. Yesterday the rebels burned the town of Calvarlo, close to Habana, and are still very active around the city. It is known from reliable information that 24. 600 sick Spanish soldiers are in the hos-

pittals of thousands ill in the ranks. The Habana hospitals alone have over 18,000. Communication with the country is dim-cult and the censorship more rigorous then ever. Nothing is known or printed of the rebel movements. As to Gomez's location, opinions differ. It is only known that he is steadily advancing. Numerous sharp fights in Santa Clara province this week point to his whereabouts, or at least show that large masses of rebels are in

BLAINE TO HENRY CLAY.

The Young Schoolmaster's Letter to

the Veteran Statesman in 1851. LEXINGTON, KY., December 24.-Clay, grandson of Henry Clay, in looking over his old papers th other day, found the following letter written by James G. Blaine to his grandfather. At that time Mr. Blaine was a teacher in the Western Military Institute

teacher in the Western Mintary Institute
of Kentucky:
"Drennen Springs, Ky., Nov. 17, 1851.
"Honored Sir: Some four years since,
when I first came to this State, I had the
good fortune to be introduced to your
acquaintance, and commended to your
confidence in a letter from the Hon. T.
M. F. McKennon, of my native State.
You generously offered then to give me
the benefit of your counsel, but I forebore

calling upon you, knowing, as I did, the thousand demands that were made upon

your kind feeling. Since that time I have held a chair in this institute, but intend resigning next month, with the view of settling in the South and practicing the profession of law, the study of which I have in part completed. Would you, at this late date, esteem is

a presumption in me to request from you A LOT OF NON-CO! BA ANT'S KILLED. letter of introduction to some one of icularly in Natchez or New Orleans, as propose visiting those places this win-

Permit me to say, sir, that I do not make this request with the mere seifish view of obtaining any direct advantage (though this I do not affect to disregard). but I earnestly desire in time to come to have some memento of the Patriot States-man whom, from my earliest years, I

have been taught to henor and reverence "I am the son of Ephraim Blaine, of Pennsylvania, a man who, though, per-haps, you may not remember him, was during a long life one of your most ardent admirers and zealous supporters. I inciose a letter from Mr. McKennon to Governor Metcalf, which I never had an

portunity to use.
"With the sincere hope that your life may be prolonged these many years yet and that you may prove in time to come as in the past, our refuge in nationa danger and distress, I have the honor to be with highest respect

"Your obedient servant,
"JAMES G. BLAINE. "Hon. Henry Clay Ashland,"

Rot About the New South.

(Washington Post.) The Richmond Dispatch, referring to

was true to himself and to his people was true to himself and to his people, when in his speech the other night at the banquet of the New England Society of New York, he repudiated the new South idea. "The South," said Colonel Johnston, "I do not say the new South; it is the old South, continuing fond of her traditions, and askumed of fond of her traditions, and ashamed of no part of her history,' &c. There is nothing more sickening than to hear a southern man talk about the new South,' particularly if he is addressing an essemblage of northern men."

The Post has always been impatient of this silly gabbie about the new South.

of this siny games. There is no such thing. The expression is never used save by politicians, or noteriety seekers or beardless youths who knew not the thing they speak of as having vanished. It is the same old South, cherishing the same old patriotic South, cherishing the same old patriotic traditions, inspired by the same patriotic purpose, loving the country, jealous of its dignity and honor, ready to die or suffer for it always. It is in the South that the language the ideas, and the practices of the American fathers find their most perfect preservation. It is in the South that anarchy and other foreign teachings of social agitation have received the least encouragement. It is to the South that the country some day will have to look for the protection of our social and political institutions. These people who prate about the "new South" are either talking ignorantly or South " are either talking ignorantly or for their own aggrandizement. The South was the home of conservatism before the war. The South, under the changed the war. The South, under the changed conditions, is the nation's citadel of conservatism still. The South's ideas and aspirations may not please Wall street at times, but should the Union ever be confronted by any senuine peril, either from abroad or from within, there is not a county in any Southern State but will give in her defence more pluck and backbone and devotion than the whole haggling awarm put together, with all its connection thrown in for good measure.

and the day may come when every civi-lized citizen of the United States with Auglo-Saxon blood in his yeins and the heart will be glad that it has change

Boston Trust Company Sound.

BOSTON, MASS. December 26.—The Executive Committee of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company makes the following statement, with reference to the defalcation of ex-Treasurer Miles: "After careful examination of all the several trust estates of which the company is trustee, the committee is prefix vestment in any of these estates is im paired, and that the losses of the com-pany through the action of its late Trea-surer will not exceed the undivided earn and the condition of the condition of the condiings of the company, leaving the capt-tal and surplus of \$2,000,000 intact. The sums held in trust by the company amount to several million dollars,

Henry Failure in Texas.

DALLAS, TEX., December 26.—The Security Mortgage and Trust Company applied for a receiver this evening. Judge Smith, of the Fourteenth District Court, named H. A. Kahler, the company's mannamed H. A. Ranter, the liabilities are sign, as receiver. The liabilities are \$2.00,000. The assets are estimated to realize about \$1,000,000. English, New York, and Philadelphia investors represent 75 per cent, of the stock, and will be the principal losers. The failure was caused by unprofitable real estate loans and becattered.

A Series of Failures.

AKRON, O., December 25.-Andrew and the fallere of A. Jackson & Broderick and the fallere of A. Jackson & Lyman builders and contractors. The assets amounted to \$100,000; the liabilities to \$55, 600. Jackson & Broderick's assets are \$50,000; liabilities, \$23,000.

Homicide in Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., December 25.—A special to the Advertiser from Selma says: While protecting his son from an attack by a negro, H. C. Ringall, one of the most prominent farmers of the county, was struck on the head with a stick by Jomas Hates and his skull crushed. He died in a few hours. The means is in fall. few hours. The negro is in jail.

Mine Fire Still Raging.

HALIFAN, N. S., December 26.—T fire in the Spring Hill coal mine is st raging fiercely. The principal dama will be confined to the east stope, and hoped to have the fire under contro

Jail and Prisoners Burned. MANSFIELD, MO., December 26.-Th county jail at Hartville, Wright county was burned last night. Two prisoners— Charles Harper (colored) and Lem. Lan-

COLUMBUS, GA., December 25.—Dan, Moore, of Atlanta, Ga., was killed by Charles Hardy (colored) at Richland yes-terday. Moore is well connected in At-

Private Banker Assigns WALKER, ONT., December 26.-F. K. Messner, a private banker, assigned to-day. Liabilities, \$80,000; assets, \$40,000.

It Never Comes Again. There are gains for all our losses,
There are baims for all our pains;
But when youth, the dream, departs,
It takes something from our hearts,
And it never comes again.

We are stronger, and are better, Under manhood's sterner reign; Still we feel that something sweet Followed youth, with flying feet, And will never come again.

Something beautiful is vanished, And we sigh for it in vain; We behold it everywhere, On the earth, and in the air; But it never comes again. RICHARD HENRY STODDARD.

HEAVY FAILURE.

RECEIVERSHIP FOR NORTON & CO., OF CHICAGO, LOCKPORT, &c.

MANY PEOPLE DIRECTLY AFFECTED.

Deposits of Money in the Bank of the Concern-Connection of the

CHICAGO ILL. December 26 .- A commercial failure of large proportions was recorded to-day by the appointment of the Chicago Title and Trust Company as receivers for the various properties of up in the First Police-Station, Norton & Co., of Chicago, Lockport, and Romeo, Ill., and Niagara Falis, N. 1Y. The firm consisted of John L. Norton, who lives in Lockport, and Lemuel D.,

his brother, whose home is in Evanston. The receivership proceedings, before Judge Hancey, were of the agreed kind, Lemuel, the plaintiff, alleging that the affairs of the partnership were complicated, and the assets in danger of being dissipated; and he petitioned for a dissolution and a receivership, to wind up the business. John L. assented, and joined in a statement that the liabilities do not exceed the assets two to one.

The bulk of the firm's business is located at Lockport and the adjoining town of Romeo, near this city. The fa-Hinois, and really gave Lockport its commercial start in life, by founding the Lockport Milling Company, nearly forty years ago. It was this heart against the state Department, and the Ambassador's call on the President is zuela of the clause in the agreement which falls to recognize the sovereignty of the country by signs in the military attaches. years ago. It was this business which the brothers succeeded to on the death of their father, and the Nortons were the financial mainstay of the city. The property owned there consists of a flourmill, with a capacity of 1,000 barrels daily; machine-shops, an elevator, ware-house, and an electric-light plant for supplying light to the city. The firm has also done a large private banking business, and nearly half the people of Lockport are directly affected by the fatiure, through deposits of money.

John L. Norton is also president of the Northern Milling Company, which worther a lorse four-mill at the Madi-

the Northern Milling Company, which operates a large flour-mill at the Madison-street bridge over the Chicago river, in this in this city, although the brother not own a controlling interest in that property now. The company owns a paper-mill at Niagara Falls, and has a pager-min Nasuri Pager and the rest in the electric-power enterprise at the Falls. They own a large grocery-store at Romeo, on the Illinois and Michigan canal. The main offices of the company are in Chicago, at No. 169 Jackson street.

STATEMENT DECLINED. John L. Norton, when seen at his Lock- It May Soon Be Abandoned-Mr. port home to-night, de lined to make a statement of the assets and liabilities of

the firm until it could be done in definite form. It is known that the net earnings of the mill property have been \$75,000 a year in recent years. The firm became financially involved through Board of Trade speculations some years ago, one of the brothers speculating without the knowledge of the other; and other serious burdens coming upon the firm in the present hard times, it became impossible to longer carry on the business. Holders of the company's abligations proceed for the the company's obligations pressed for imconcerns. The firm's credit became ex-hausted, and the receivership became neessary to conserve the interests of the indefinite period.

The brothers have been in business over been questioned. The collapse general surprise in Lockport, and gloomy outlook it has created is only dis-pelled by the long-standing faith in the peried by the long-standing taith in the firm, coupled with the prevailing belief that the assets will greatly exceed the liabilities. It is said that the company is a large creditor of the National Bank of Illinois, and inability to meet the demands of depositors in Norton & Co.'s bank had much to do with the reachest.

de B. B. Jedah, counsel for John L. Notice R. B. Jouan, Consist of the Norton, said: "There is a fair show for the creditors, with good management. Gambling losses caused the trouble, and the firm could not go through these hard All the available assets are tie up in the firm, and it is impossible to cor-rectly estimate the assets and liabilities. John Norton made the original straw-board trust, and was a millionaire once. His father had a prosperous milling busi-

large one, and betting was heavy. Five favorites won in six trials, and the public won from the bookmakers. Lonely, a 2-year-old, ran the six-furlong handi-

mp in 1:31-4-very fast time. First race-selling, seven furlengs-Maggie S. (104, Morse, 4 to 5) won, with cond, and Loyal Princess third. Second race-2-year-olds, six furlongs-

Maria C. (105, Morris, 8 to 5) won ikin second, and Jack Haynes third.

155. Everett. 3 to 5) won, with Overella second, and F. M. B. third. Time, 1:43-1-2. Fourth race-handleap, six furlongs—Lonely (2, Dorsey, 8 to 1) won, with P. Dunne second, and Koenigin third. Time, Fifth race—selling, six furlongs—Lorannia (109, Reiff, 7 to 10) won, with Lit-

le Buck second, and Rosny third. Sixth race-seven furlongs-Dorothy II. (104. Hirsch, even) won, with Sobriquet second, and Ida Wagner third, Time,

MOUND CITY TRACK.

Second race-took and the second, and Rob Roy won, with Prodigal second, and Too High third. Time, —
Third race-six furlongs—Fannie D. won, with Sister Mira second, and Aunt Susie third. Time, 1:35.

won, with Sister Mira second, and Aunt Susie third. Time, 1:35. Fourth race—five and a half furlongs— W. G. Harding (1 to 2) won, with Vevay second, and Birdle C. third. Time, 1:31 1-4. second, and Birdle. ... Fifth race—six and a half furlongs— Jim Gonlon C to D won, with Alex. Lahold second, and Walnut Ridge third. Time,

FIGHT TO A DRAW. Zeigler and McPartland-Twenty

Rounds-Sports Surprised. NEW YORK, December 26 .- Four thou-

sand sporting-men saw Owen Zeigler, of Philadelphia, and Kid McPartland, of this city, light-weights, fight twenty rounds to a draw at the Broadway Ath-letic Club to-night. Zeigler did most of the work throughout, but his swings were, as a rule, wide of the mark, whereas his opponent showed plenty of cleverness, and impressed the spectators by making a draw, when before the men entered the ring, the betting was 5 to 3 in favor of the Philadelphian.

Hill. Mrs. Bagley had been a resident of this city for thirty years, having come to this country from Ireland when about 50 years of age. Mrs. Bagley was greatly beloved by all who knew her. Her death was the result of an insidious disease, which she bore for nearly three years with great fortitude and patience. She leave a husband and three children— Philip, Thomas, and Annie. The funeral will take place on Tuesday.

Sam, Venable and Barnes Bailey, two negroes, became involved in a dispute last night, and the latter hit the former a terrific blow on the head with a stick. An ugly wound was the result of the blow, and the services of the ambulance surgeon were called into requisition.
Venable was removed to the Second-Police-Station and locked up; but his assailant escaped, and had not been arrested at 3 o'clock this morning.

Isalah Gricory was arrested and locked up in the First Police-Station, charged Government before the Boundary Commis-

with stealing a can of lard, the property of S. Ullman's Sons. GERMANY AND SPAIN.

Story as Regards the Two and Uncle Sam Discredited;

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 26,→ pear to attach no importance to the zuelan Consul-General and an attachee of story published by the London Times as originating in Paris to the effect that shortly after their arrival for the capital. Germany had informed the United States that it was prepared to side with Spain. day, but as this was regular diplomatic- by President Crespo, and that he is ready day, no significance was attached to the Britain

GOVERNOR STONE QUELLS A MOB. It Had Gathered to Lynch an Alleged Murderer.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., December JEFFERSON CITY, MO., December 25.—Governor Stone addressed a mob of about 600 people at the jail about 8 o'clock this evening. The crowd had gathered there for the purpose of lynching Tobe Lanahan, the man who is supposed to have assaulted and murdered Nellie Gaine last night. The Governor spoke to the general sentiment that in the United States they had a friend at whose bands they would lose nothing. the mob for about fifteen minutes, urg ing them not to be too hasty in their action, as the evidence is only circumstantial, and it may be that Lanahan
is not guilty. After the Governor had
concluded the crowd began to disperse.
General Wickham, with fifty deputies,
was kept on guard until the mob had
disappeared, and then took the prisoner
to the State prison for safekeeping.

BRYAN'S LECTURE COURSE. McBec's Sell-Out.

LINCOLN, NEB., December 26.-W. J. Bryan returned to-night from Atlanta, and to the Southern Associated Press and to the Southern Associated Press made the following statement in conection with his lecture engagements:

"Mr. V. E. McBee, with my consent,"
"As to that I will answer that I do not,"

"Mr. V. E. McBee, with my consent, transferred his contract to H. Briggs & Co., of Greenville, S. C. Only five more lectures have been arranged for up to this a clipping from a Caracas newspaper, which he gald, represented the ideas and time, and whether I shall deliver any in addition to that number is as yet uncer-tain. I have some work on hand which may interfere with the delivery of any

NOTED CONVICTS PARDONED.

mands of depositors in Norton & Co.'s bank had much to do with the receivership action.

William Miller and A. C. Barnham, representing the receiver, went at once to resenting the receiver, went at once to receive and the prison. Both were contained the Pomaroon rivers. The fifty-year data involving some prominent families. Beresford pretended to represent English river, which is the portion of the country and took charge of the property. tiating for the purchase of iron properties. Both Hill and Beresferd had sixteen

THREE HYDROPHOBIA VICTIMS. Baltimore Boys Who Were Treated

at Pastour Institute. BALTIMORE, MD., December 26,-Three victims of the mad St. Bernard dog, which ness in Lockport when Chicago was a little towns of Woodberry, Hampden, and hamlet." hamlet."

FIVE FAVORITES WIN.

Large Crowd, Heavy Betting, and
Fast Time.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., December 28.—
Splendid weather and a fast track prevailed here to-day. The crowd was a large one, and betting was heavy. Five

by the vicious animal. KENTUCKY DEMOCRATIC ELECTOR Notice of Contest Against Him Filed

by Republicans.

RICHMOND, KY., December Through A. T. Herd, secretary of the Republican State Committee, the Republi- rooms were raided by the police this afcans this afternoon filed notice of contest ternoon, and the proprietors and emon W. B. Smith, who received a certifi- playees locked up. Since the recent deon W. B. Smith, who recreate presiden-cate of election as Democratic presiden-tial elector. J. S. Wedding and H. S. a test case, that the anti-pool-room Howes, Republican electors from the Ninth and Fourth districts, are named as contestants. The notice charges fraud in the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Seventh, Ninth, and Tenth districts. This was the last day on which notice could

FLORIDA TOWN FIRE-VISITED. Most of the Business Part of Miami Destroyed.

MIAMI, FLA., December 26 .- Fire this morning burned most of the business por-

bank buildings were among those de-J. Frank, a colored man, was killed by

the explosion of a gas fountain.

The loss will amount to about \$90,900, and the total amount of insurance will not amount to more than \$12,000. Fellows' Successor's Appointments. Lahold NEW YORK, December 26 District-Time, Attorney Olcott to-day announced the

appointment of the following as first as-sistants, with a salary of \$7,500 each: John A. Weich, David Mitchell: Alfred Lauterbach, son of Edward Lauterbach, chairman of the Republican County Com-mittee, and Lucas L. Van Allen.

Driving-Park Grandstand Burned, BUFFALO, December 26.—The grand-stand at the Buffalo Driving Park was burned this evening. Loss, \$25,900; no in-surance. It is thought the building was accidentally set on the by tramps, who were sleeping in it. This is the third fire on the grounds since the close of the racing season.

Book-Keeper Gone Wrong.

Death of an Old Resident.

Mrs. Mary Bagley died this morning at the residence of her husband, on Church 19 \$7,000.

VENEZUELA.

THREE CENTS PER COPY.

MINISTER ANDRADE AND COUNSEL JAMES J. STORROW RETURN.

THE PROTOCOL IS APPROVED.

It Bears Crespo's Endorsement, and the Ambassador Is Ready to Negos tlate Its Entification-The Alleged

Government before the Boundary Commission, who went to Caracas a month of so ago, with the protocol of the Venezuelan agreement for the settlement of the boundary dispute between England and Venezuela, and to secure its ratification by President Crespo and the Venezuelan Congress, returned to this country to-day Officials in confidential relations to the on the steamer Caracas. They were met Secretary of State and the President ap- on their arrival in Brooklyn by the Vene-

While both Minister Andrade and Counsel Storrow refused to make a definite The German Ambassador called on Sec. statement, it was gathered that the Minretary Oiney and on the President Thurs. ister returns with the protocol approved to negotiate its ratification with Great

the legation at Washington. They left

of the country by giving it direct representation on the commission, and the fitty-year occupation provision, it was explained that these contentions did not arise from the government, but from a few sensetional and irresponsible newspapers. which were clearly ignorant of the true meaning of the document. When the agreement was fully understood by the

ANDRADE HAPPY.

Minister Andrade seemed very happy when he stepped from the steamer towhen he stepped from the steamer to-day. To a representative of the Southern

Associated Press he said:
"I have written and telegraphed all I have to say, and it has been published in America. I cannot say anything more on the question just now." "It is said you come here empowered by President Crespo to sign the treaty on behalf of Venezuela," said the reporter, "That is a matter I cannot with pro-

priety diacuss," he replied. "Nor can I tell you whether or not the treaty is satisfactory to my country. These are diplomatic matters on which I cannot be in-

a clipping from a Caracas newspaper, which, he said, represented the ideas and

views of the people of his country. It

"In the matter of the boundary agreeother lectures during this season."

Mr. Bryan will remain in Lincoln for an ments, and we are surprised to see such rumors set affort, after everything concerning the boundary question has been set-Harry Hill and "Lord Beresford"
Again Free Men.

ATLANTA, GA., December 25.—Gov.
ernor Atkinson to-day pardoned Harry Hill and Sidney Lascelles, better known as Lord Beresford. These were two of the most noted characters in the prison. Both were continuous to the state of the same treaty as that Venezuela offered to Great Britain refused. Under the fifty-year clause, the only territory which Great Britain will have are the settlements between the Essequibo racters in the prison. Both were con- the settlements between the Essequibo

*STORROW NON-COMMUNICATIVE. Mr. Storrow was not inclined to dis-

"Two or three papers went of half-cocked and wrote articles against the treaty. Public men and diplomats wrote articles on the agreements in the newspapers, and after awhile the people understood it clearly and applies suickly derstood it clearly, and opinion quickly changed. If was commended generally just before we left the country, the ex-ministers to England being among its advocates. The feeling in the country is very friendly to the United States, and one hears kind words from Americans on all sides. President Crespo is especially cordial towards the United States. He greatly. He wrote a reply in the same strain. As to the stories of a possible revolution in the country, they are sim-ply nonsense. If any such outbreak were liable to occur. I would certainly not have

RACE POOL-ROOMS RAIDED.

Proprietors and Employees Balled Out-Pencillers Bailed Out.

ST. LOUIS, December 26 .- All the poolcision by the State Supreme Court, upon was unconstitutional, the layers of odds have flourished as never before. An unre-pealed and forgotten law was found, however, that the State relies upon for con-viction. The wagon-loads of pencillers were bailed out promptly by local politi-cians. They will resume business Monday, and again be arrested.

TROUBLE IN LUMBER CAMPS. Negroes and Whites Go for Each

Other's Gore. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., December 26. Brief particulars of further trouble in the ST. LOUIS. December 26.—First race—
four and a half urlongs—Ambush won,
with Forget-Me-Not second, and Rich
mond third. Time, 57 3-4. furlongs—
Second race—four and a half turlongs—
Second race—four and a half turlongs—
bank buildings were among those debank buildings were among those delumber camps near Canfield, filled up with whiskey yesterday, and then went in search of each other's gore. Several are reported seriously wounded. The

Sheriff has left for the scene of trouble What the Mayor's Veto Will Do.

What the Mayor's veto Will Do.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The question has been asked, "What will the Mayor's veto do?" It will block retrenchment and the poor man must suffer. Work or play, the salaried officers must be provided for out of the limited income of the city. It is not so with the poor man who works on the streets. His lot is no work, no pay. The city must and will next year live within city must and will next year live within city must and will next year live within her receipts; hence there will be but little money for streets, hands, and carts. This means little work with full pay for the salaried officers, and no work and no pay for many of the street hands, who only receive \$150 per day, which is only a living at best. The money should be more equally divided. Live and let live. H. W. ROUNTREE. Richmond, Va., December 26, 1886.

A Lynching Anticipated.

PARIS, KY., December 26.—It is expected that a mob will to-night lynch Johnson Howard (colored), who mortally wounded Policeman Charles Lacey at Cynthiana Thursday night. Howard is in jail here for safe-keeping.